

St. Albert Gazette

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JULY 30, 1949

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ST. ALBERT NEWS

ST. ALBERT.—Mrs. A. MacDonald returned to her home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Veness and relatives here.

Mrs. Louis Houle returned from a three months' holiday in Los Angeles, Calif., visiting her relatives.

Mr. Archie McDougall and Mr. Carl Gfauere of Lebert, Sask., were guests at the home of A. A. MacMillan last week.

Miss Yvette L'Heureux was honored at a miscellaneous shower held in the Parish hall last Friday. Miss L'Heureux is to be married on the 10th of August to Merede Lavoie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Labelle left Monday for the Peace River district where they will be vacationing for a few weeks.

Miss Theresa Belhumeur is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamoureux at R.R. 6 North Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sommers and friends of Barhead motored to Ledue last Friday and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lamouroux were guests at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lafranchise on Sunday.

Mr. Ted Hauptman has the lucky ticket for the draw of the 1949 Pontiac raffled by the Kinsmen Club in Edmonton. The draw was made Saturday evening at the Exhibition grounds. Pleasant journeys in the new car Mr. Hauptman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff and daughter and her children of Sintaluta, Sask., are visiting at the home of Sylvio Bonneville.

Father M. Bonneville of Winnipeg visited his father and relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bourgeois left Tuesday for Father, where they will spend a month.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. V. Hittinger is back home from the hospital.

Wm. Gibeau Testified At Court Hearing

MORINVILLE.—Wm. Gibeau, resident of Morinville, who happened along at the scene of a recent accident south of here, shortly after the smash-up, was a witness in Edmonton last week in court.

Damage to two cars involved in a fatal accident four miles south of Morinville June 17 indicated they had been involved in a near head-on collision, according to evidence in a preliminary hearing on a manslaughter charge at the court house Tuesday.

Three Colinton persons were killed as a result of the accident. They were Mr. and Mrs. Altie Galbraith and 18-year-old Vincent Delancey. Five others were injured.

Accused of manslaughter and alleged to have been the driver of one of the cars involved is William Trawny, 19348 93 st. He is represented by H. J. Bishop, city lawyer. The preliminary is being heard by Magistrate Alfred Simpson.

Sgt. James Muir, R.C.M.P., described investigations at the scene, and it was he who gave his opinion that the collision had been nearly head-on.

Force of the collision, he said, had reduced the length of one of the cars by some feet.

Sgt. Muir testified that in and around the coupe, said to have been

CANADA—AUSTRALIA JOINED BY AIR SERVICE



When Canadian Pacific Air Lines' Empress of Vancouver left Vancouver July 13 to inaugurate the company's new trans-Pacific service to Sydney, Australia via San Francisco, Honolulu and Fiji, a new Canadian air mail service to Hawaii, the Fiji Islands and Australia was opened. Captain A. Vanhee, captain of the aircraft, took official delivery of the first mails from Postmaster J. Turner, of Vancouver, shortly before take-off. Included in the 150 pounds of mail were 8,000 first flight covers sent by philatelists from all over the world.

driven by Trawny, were pieces of broken beer bottles. Damage to both cars was so bad, he told Crown Prosecutor W. J. Shortreed, he could not check brakes or lights on either car.

He stated also, "I would say the Ford car (the coupe) was fully on its wrong side of the road at the time of the impact." He testified condition of the road and visibility were good.

Lute I. Galbreath, son of Altie Galbreath, limped to the witness stand. He said he was the driver of the Chevrolet sedan involved in the accident. He said he, his mother, father and Vincent Delancey had come to Edmonton to see the circus in the afternoon. They had picked up L. Y. Satterlee for the return trip.

Galbreath stated the men had had one bottle of beer in a downtown hotel after the circus, had gone to a picture show, had dinner, and then proceeded home.

He estimated his speed on the return trip at about 45 m.p.h.

He said he saw the other car coming down the centre of the road and that it had pulled over toward him instead of going to toward its own side.

"I don't remember the crash at all," he said. "When I got out of the car, the rest were out."

He told Mr. Bishop there was no liquor in the car he was driving.

The next witness, Satterlee, also

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Theberge are proud parents of a new baby girl last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Caouette and family are gone to Alberta Beach for the week, accompanied by Mrs. Georges Labby and her daughter, Miss Theresa Labby.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Lorieau, at General hospital, a daughter.

Miss Theresa Dube is back from her trip to Vancouver.

limped, to a lesser degree, to the stand.

He said Galbreath had dimmed his lights before meeting the Ford car. His evidence was much the same as Galbreath's.

Next witness was William Gibeau of Morinville, who with two companions drove up shortly after the accident. He was unable to identify the driver of the coupe.

He described how on helping Dr. J. L. Perreault, of Morinville, who was one of the first persons to reach the scene, he had thrown a partly consumed bottle of liquor, found partly out of the pocket of a man lying on the pavement, into a ditch. He later had directed Const. H. Norris, R.C.M.P., to the bottle. Const. Norris, next on the stand, identified the bottle.

Couple Married At Legal

LEGAL.—Recently when Miss Claire-Anne Prefontaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prefontaine became the bride of Mr. Roland Demers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demers, of Legal.

Father Rheume, O.M.I., of Lake Ste. Anne, relation of Caulombe officiated the ceremony and Mr. Lothe Lucien Robert of Morinville, friend to Roland, served the mass.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a floor-length white satin gown and pearl necklace. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations.

She was attended by her sisters, Miss Fernande and Madeleine Prefontaine, wearing pink and blue respectively.

The groom was attended by Mr. Walter Van de Walle and Mr. Armand Demers.

Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and a big banquet for relatives and friends at the Corona hotel.

A male textile worker in Canada gets paid approximately 42 times as much as a Japanese worker gets for the same amount of work.

Morinville Music Pupils Score High in McGill Evams.

MORINVILLE.—Local music pupils received excellent results in McGill music examinations, McGill Conservatory of Music, Montreal, which were held in Edmonton centre on May 7 and June 27.

Mrs. Ella Walker, honorary secretary, Edmonton centre, issued the following official report to Mr. J. Surette, local music teacher.

Miss Olga Hunka, Morinville, Grade 8, distinction.

Miss Alice Theriault, Volmer, Grade 6, distinction.

Miss Florence Bootsman, Barhead, Grade 10, distinction.

Mr. Daniel Middleton, Morinville, Grade 8, honors.

Mr. Alvin Gross, Bloomabury, Grade 8, honors.

Miss Mary Malzan, Naples, Grade 6, honors.

The examiner Mr. R. H. Octupper, who on two occasions presided for violin and piano, commented on the work of Daniel Middleton, violinist of Morinville and Miss Florence Bootsman, pianist of Barhead as being promising students and well prepared.

The Barhead and Morinville Music Association wish to thank the Robinson Music Co. of Edmonton for the use of the Mason & Risch concert grand piano, so kindly loaned for the examinations.

Arrangements are now being made for the presentation of certificates on October 7 when a special program will be presented.

MORINVILLE NEWS

MORINVILLE.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Lavallee and family have returned for a three weeks' holiday through Banff, Jasper and the States.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Soetaert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Laurent and Mr. and Mrs. G. Perras went on a fishing expedition last week in the Muskeg country and returned with 140 fine Bull Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Montpellier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nap. Donziech and family are holidaying at Alberta Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Montpellier are enjoying their trip east. At the moment they are visiting with Bishop Charbonneau in Montreal.

The C.Y.O. group had a hay ride party Sunday afternoon, wicker roast and dancing in the evening on the Krauskopf lawn, six miles north of town. Party was a grand success from start to finish.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald on Thursday, July 21, a baby girl.

Mr. Roland Lambert is back in hospital in Edmonton. His condition is reported as not good.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krauskopf are leaving this week on a trip to Vancouver and the United States.

Blood donors wanted at the Elks hall August 9.

A shortage of jobs always changes some loafers into victims.

Little known is the fact that a Canadian, Dr. Abraham Gomer, of Cornwallis, N.S., discovered kerosene.

COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS OF ALBERTA

T. W. PUE, Publisher, L. H. Jenkins, Editor

Offices at 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton and Killam, Alberta, Canada
Publishers of Amisk Advocate, Bawlf Banner, Czar Clipper, Daysland Sun, Forestburg Free Press, Galahad Guardian, Hardisty World, Hay Lakes Review, Heister Herald, Hughenden Record, Killam News, Lac La Piche Herald, Legal Record, Loughheed Journal, Millet Bulletin, Morinville Journal, New Sarepta New Era, Rosalind Reporter, St. Albert Gazette, Strone Star, Crossfield Chronicle, Beiseker Times, Rockyford Review, Thorhild Tribune, Rochwater Review, Waskatenau World, Oilfield Flare, McMurray Northlander.

"FOUR FAITHS" DECLARATION OF COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS

Some subscribers recently have asked what are the policies and beliefs of Community Publications.

The easiest answer would be we are independent. Yet a newspaper, like a politician, can never be truly independent; by taking a stand at all, it must take sides.

Hitler was not the first leader to learn that to be successful he must give the people something to love and something to hate. While our own principles may not fall within the "love" and "hate" categories, we do try to cleave to four basic interests, around which all our other ideas may be grouped.

1. If it will benefit the community we are for it.
2. If it will benefit Alberta we approve.
3. If it is in the interest of Canada and things Canadian, we agree.

4. If it will improve the lot of the farmer and the practice of agriculture we will advocate it.

We are AGAINST anything which would obstruct or militate these benefits.

First, last and always our newspapers are local. News is gathered, written and presented by persons who live in the community and necessarily have the welfare of their community at heart.

If two communities in which we publish, conflict in interest or viewpoint, the newspapers will reflect this difference. Apparently this would make Community Publications' overall policy inconsistent, but in reality inner conflict may be quite compatible with harmony of the whole. An atom has a positive and negative electrical charge and derives its unity because of that fact, not despite it.

We reserve the right to advocate action and espouse specific causes, even where these appear to line us up with parties or principles NOT included in our four cardinal points of faith. For instance, in the last federal election we sided with the Liberal party because we believed that party held most hope of practical benefit to the majority of the people of Alberta under the circumstances.

This was not inconsistent, but in harmony, with our general policy. But we reserve the right to be critical of the Liberals as a government where we feel their policy runs contrary to the interests of Alberta, the dominion, the farmer, or the people.

If we could set up an ideal for ourselves in one phrase it would be: guardians of the public interest. No newspaper could have a higher purpose.

GAP BETWEEN FARM AND CITY LIVING GROWING NARROWER

City slicker and country bumpkin are phrases which have almost disappeared from our vocabulary. It is a reflection of reality as well as language habit change.

Many — although not all — farmers today enjoy the amenities of city-dwelling — motor cars, radios, running water, sewage disposal, all the gadgets which electrification may bring, and the comforts and conveniences of our exceptionally high standard of living. Television on the farm is no more a dream than in the town home.

Particularly in the field of intellect and training has improvement been marked in the past two or three generations. Not only is a higher standard of education available to farm youth but a new conception of the importance of knowledge in practical farm operation has arisen. Farming is a science. Possibly anything science may teach may be learned in practice, but it certainly is the longer and harder way around.

Coupled with this is the farmer's knowledge of current and world events — his growing interest in the world around him. Mere residence in a city was never the infallible mark of the sophisticated but the gap between the simple farm hand and the worldly-wise city employee has been becoming progressively more narrow.

Possibly radio and better circulation of newspapers and magazines have had something to do with it. Probably it could be ascribed to innumerable factors.

But whatever the reason, the fact remains that the pendulum threatens to swing full circle. Where previously sons of farmers could scarcely wait to get off the farm and into the city, now sons of many city folk dream of the day when they may own a chicken ranch of their own.

Many a city-dweller sighs these days for a bucolic existence. He rates high the farmer's independence and relative security. True, he may be overlooking the drudgery, underestimating the business ability needed to make a farm a success — and many other things. Yet no matter how one looks at it, the farm is undergoing a steady domestic revolution both in the outlook of those on it and those who think they would like to be.

Sorry, Grandpa, but the average farmer today is a better man than you were — statistics and any impartial judge will bear that out. We are glad it is so.

We hope the farmer is, too.

New British Supersonic "Jet" Fighter



This picture shows the Supermarine 510, a development of the famous "Attacker," latest fighter aircraft announced on the secret list, beyond the announcement that the 510 is powered by a Rolls-Royce "jet" engine, and the fact that the characteristic swept-back wings are a feature of aircraft designed for super-sonic speed. More than 600 miles per hour is confidently predicted for this aircraft, which is to be used in the exploration of high speed problems.

WOULD UNIVERSAL CURRENCY SOLVE ECONOMIC PROBLEMS?

Sir Phillip Gibbs, distinguished English journalist, once wrote that he never had difficulty discussing economics with experts after he established one fundamental fact firmly in mind. The most important thing to remember, he said, was that money only represented goods and services.

No matter how many currencies we have, money still, in essence, only represents goods and services. We hear much these days about the difficulty the sterling area is having in obtaining dollars, preferably American dollars. The reason, of course, is that the USA has the most goods and services to sell. But she refuses to take payment in kind; she insists on gold or dollars.

Obviously the only way countries like Great Britain can get dollars is to sell their own production (goods and services) where payment is in dollars. That is not possible if the potential customer refuses to buy.

The United States does not wish to buy, she wants to sell. The question arises just how long such a process could continue. The equally obvious answer is just so long as the other impoverished countries of the world wish to obtain her goods — and can find the wherewithal to do it.

A far more interesting question intrigues us. What objection have the economists to a universal currency?

Probably some technical ones, as well as quibbles. But we mean basic obstructions translated in terms of goods and services: universal exchange of those products native soil or ingenuity produces best — world trade in the broadest and best sense, unfettered by such artificial hindrances as exchange. Would uniform currency help?

Today it is the custom to talk in terms of "One World." We would be further on the road to achieving it if, instead of talking in ideological terms — and just talking — world statesmen would consider such barriers to free intercourse as multi-form language and money.

We do not profess to know the answer. Nor even if there is an answer. But is it not worthy of consideration by such august bodies of experts as the United Nations?

WHEN THE PARLOR IS CLOSED

What happens if "the doors swing in, the door swing out" of your favorite beverage room no longer? Do the thirsty give up in disgust, and go on the wagon? Does business desert the town? A Czar correspondent friend submits the following impressions since the beverage room there was closed some weeks ago:

BUSINESS AND DROUTH

By a Czar Observer

We have Two Friends who like to drop in at the local Dime Store for a short chat and a pint on a warm July afternoon. Another friend of ours likes to spend an afternoon as often as possible in the cool and invigorating atmosphere of the same emporium. Of late our friends have been inconvenienced — Two by going without, and One by burning extra gasoline to reach a distant oasis. Little in the matter is heard from the Two, but the One is vocal with predictions of impending calamity to local economy.

A few weeks ago when our beverage parlor closed, from offices and sidewalks of our front street there was heard a murmur of dire results to trade and industry. Now trade and industry are the "reason to be" of our community and we have watched carefully for evidence of a small scale depression hereabout. Undoubtedly a dry season has complicated the picture and it is early yet to expect much change in industry. However, there seems little reason to doubt that trade has fallen off, especially on Saturday evenings.

We wonder how much of our trade slump can be attributed to the literal drought. Would it be most of it? On the credit side we note the quieter evenings; the absence of blaring horns and racing wheels in the night; less broken glass on the streets the morning after; and in conclusion we hope that when the shades are lifted in the big room off the hotel lobby our brief recess from temperance will be remembered pleasantly by a few, and just remembered by a few more.

Golden Gleans

He who overlooketh one fault in-vites another. —Publius Syrus.

I have not hated the man, but his faults. —Martial.

A fault excused is twice committed. —English Proverb.

If we had not faults, we should not take so much pleasure in noting those of others. —La Rochefoucauld.

There are some faults so nearly allied to excellence that we can scarce weed out the vice without eradicating the virtue. —Goldsmith.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none. —Thomas Carlyle.

Views and Reviews

What They Say Whether Right or Wrong

Eric Johnston, Motion Picture "Czar":

"The future of our economy depends upon the behavior of pressure groups."

Erwin L. Canham, Editor, Christian Science Monitor:

"Social responsibility is the price of survival for the press, as it is for all mankind."

Robert H. Jackson, Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court:

"Normal education must contribute more than it has to social wisdom."

Tom Clark, U.S. Attorney-General:

"The remedies for the general crime situation lie in the application of true community leadership."

Robert Patterson, Secretary of War:

"Whether we like it or not, the fact is that in his day and age military power is the thing that counts."

Victor Odell, Canadian Ambassador to China:

"If China was to become powerful, but not democratic, she would be a danger to the rest of the world."

Harold J. Laski, leader, British Labor Party:

"The major governments of the world stand in the posture of gladiators, one to another."

Sumner H. Flicker, Harvard University economist:

"We are seeing a shift from a capitalistic community to a laboristic community."

Charles de Gaulle, French leader:

"I don't say we shall have war tomorrow, but I don't say we shall not have it."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. Army Chief Staff:

"Every intelligent man in the world knows that civilization cannot stand another war."

Chou En-Lai, Chinese Communist General:

"We have been fighting the Nationalists for twenty years."

Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, on his 75th birthday:

"The world has been passing through troublesome and hazardous times."

Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York:

"A Jerry-built school, will give a Jerry-built education which is worthless, both to the student and to society."

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London's Autumn Fashions

London's fashion collections for the autumn are to be shown at retail couture houses this month. From July 25 to 29, sixteen separate shows will be given by all members of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers and some independent houses.

In addition there will be displays of fabrics and an exhibition of hand-made products by Women's Home Industries. An autumn fashions information office will be open from July 18 at 12 Hanover Square, London, W.1, to distribute programs and answer inquiries.

DISCOVERED IN 1895

X-Rays were discovered by the German physicist, William Röntgen, in 1895.



By D. M. McLEAN
Assistant Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
WINNIPEG, Manitoba.

Variety Plots and Field Days

Farmers and others are always interested in variety test plots and in new and unusual crops that they have never seen before. Because of this interest country grain buyers of Companies associated with the Line Elevators Farm Service have cared for over 1,800 of these plots as a community service during the past nine years.

Purpose. These plots provide an excellent means for farmers, grain buyers, Junior Club members and others to become acquainted with the performance of varieties, old and new, under local soil and climatic conditions. Furthermore, there have been many changes in the officially recommended varieties in recent years. Most of those grown on farms today were unknown 10 years ago. Fortunately, the changes have nearly all been improvements and these plots provide one means of keeping up-to-date.

Research Pays Dividends. Crop production in Canada owes much to the plant breeder. Certainly the great cereal crops we produce in this country have originated almost entirely from varieties developed and improved by Canadian plant breeders. Farmers can look to the future with confidence, since the science of plant breeding will continue to provide the solution to many of our most important crop production problems.

Field Days. A common summer feature of agricultural extension work is the "Field Day" where new farm practices, new crop varieties and the results of field experiments are seen by and explained to farmers. Successful farmers know that any time spent at an Experimental Farm, Illustration Station or Variety Plot is well worth the effort. The greatest benefit is derived from variety plots when a field day is organized with a crop specialist present to discuss the merits and failings of the different varieties.

Everyone interested in field crops, new varieties, and good farming is cordially invited to visit Line Elevator field plots. The Line Elevator Agent in charge will welcome your interest in his plots, so plan now to attend the "Field Day". Watch for local posters giving the date and time.

Europe is the second smallest continent in the world.

Because the earth's atmosphere bends the moon's rays, the moon is not actually where it appears to be when looked at from the ground.

Rats have caused more deaths than any other animal.

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WORLD IMPORTANCE

London Metals Meeting Features Alberta Oil

Alberta's vast oil discoveries took the limelight at meetings of the fourth mining and metallurgical congress which opened in London, England, this week.

British metallurgist Sir Henry Tizard told delegates from all over the Commonwealth (including 14 Canadians) that the new discoveries in Alberta may prove part of one of the world's largest oil fields.

He also mentioned the new iron deposits in Quebec and Labrador as important to the steel industry of North America.

Sir Henry had good reason to mention the Alberta oil reserves. For the first four months of 1949 Canada's oil production has nearly doubled from 3,169,000 in first four months of 1948 to 6,393,400 (this year), and most of that increase has been from the Alberta fields.

In April this year Alberta produced 1,714,000 barrels of oil compared to 702,000 last year. Outstanding increases were shown in the Leduc sector with an increase from 179,000 barrels to 892,000 barrels, and at Redwater which blossomed forth as a new oil field with 343,500 barrels. Turner Valley, once the oil centre of the west dropped from 385,700 barrels to a meagre 111,900 barrels.

The interest shown by the London conference in Alberta's oil reveals the world-wide significance of the western fields.

Military and economic experts of all nations have long been aware that if the cold war ever breaks into a shooting war, Alberta oil will be a vital reservoir for military operations.

And if the peace-time economy continues Alberta oil will be a valuable asset in a world of diminishing oil supplies.

JASPER ROAD AROUSES IRE OF MOTORISTS

The dusty highway from Edmonton to scenic Jasper Park has long been a deterrent to tourists who are reluctant to travel on anything but hard-surfaced roads.

Poor condition of the Jasper highway has been an important factor in the lack of development of the Jasper National Park region compared to the roaring prosperity of the Banff area.

A small sector of the highway is now hard-surfaced for some 50 miles west of Edmonton; the remainder of the road is gravelled to Jasper.

Last week, the up-and-coming Alberta Motor Association which has desperately stumped for better highways in the province, decided to take action on what was termed the "disgraceful" condition of the Jasper road. Members who had recently driven over the highway said the dust was a hindrance to traffic on the road.

"It could mean an extra \$500,000

side and if there had been one it must have been further east.

One thing everybody was agreed on was the rain that followed the wind. Edmonton's heaviest rainfall since last July (in a 24-hour period) dropped on the parched earth just after the storm.

Weather reports said 42 inches of rain fell in the district. Thankful farmers said the downpour would not help the wheat crop much but would do a lot of good for the feed, barley and oats crops.

Woman Stabs Mate Gets Suspended Term

EDMONTON. — Plea of both crown prosecutor and defence counsel for leniency resulted in a suspended six-months sentence for Mrs. William Jex, 63, Monday. Mrs. Jex pleaded guilty to stabbing her husband with a butcher knife at their Lac la Biche home last May 26.

W. J. Shortreed, crown prosecutor, stated there was a certain amount of provocation and extenuating circumstances and that the incident had occurred during a struggle at the couple's home.

"Exeter" is Sold

EDMONTON. — A seadog by preference but a landlubber by necessity, Rev. J. McGrane, whose attempt to sail to Prince Albert with four young sea cadets ended literally on the rocks, will now drive them there by jeep station-wagon.

Rev. McGrane is commander of the Lac la Biche Sea Cadets and last week organized a trip down the North Saskatchewan but ran aground not far from Edmonton.

He abandoned his ship, The Exeter, sold her and is now en route onward.

Drafts and notes differ in that the former is a written order to pay; the latter is a written Promise to pay.

Cellophane was first made in Germany and France.

In tourist business here in a short season if the road is oiled," claimed one member.

A two-man delegation appointed by the A.M.A. immediately button-holed Public Works Minister D. Bruce MacMillan to see what could be done about the road.

The minister squashed any suggestion of oiling the highway. Cost of oiling would amount to \$3,000 a mile departmental engineers had found, the minister claimed.

A compromise was offered by the possibility of operating a water-sprinkler system on the road between Seba Beach and Edson. Although only a temporary measure the water system would cut down dust for short periods.

Former Desert Land Yields Rich Timber

EDINBURGH, Scotland — A piece of Scottish land — six miles long and two miles wide — at Culbin, near Nairn, on the Moray Firth, given up for centuries as a useless desert has just given its first yield of rich timber.

In future it will supply large quantities of pit props for United Kingdom mines, and within a few years this six thousand acres waste of rolling sand will become one of the richest forests of Britain.

It has taken 28 years to undo the damage wrought by a gale in a single night in 1894. For generations back in Scotland's history, Culbin — the granary of Morayshire — was a flourishing agricultural area. Twenty-eight years ago the Forestry Commission took over the waste.

Early efforts to stem the tide of sand by growing trees failed. Now it has been saved by thatching. Today, four thousand acres have been planted with Corsican Pine, Scots Pine, and Lodge Pole Pine. The remaining two thousand acres are to be treated similarly.

Halle Selassie claimed descent from Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Basil O'Connor, President, National Foundation for Infantile paralysis:

"We have reduced the death rate for polio from 25 per cent in 1916 to five per cent, at present."

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Canada's Wide Open Spaces May Be Haven in Warlike

In the event of an atomic war, Canadians may be thankful for the great open spaces of their countryside.

According to military experts dispersal of civilians away from bomb targets is likely to be the keynote in any future Air Raid Precaution scheme for the dominion.

This month stocky, popular Major-General P. F. ("Pardner") Worthington, Canada's civil defence co-ordinator, will return from Europe after a two-month study of civilian ARP schemes in Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland.

Prior to leaving for the U.K. in May, Gen. Worthington talked over civilian defence plans with U.S. authorities.

The ideas and plans he brings back will probably provide the basis of Canada's civilian defence organization.

At the present time most military authorities favor dispersal of civilians away from likely A-bomb targets in any future conflict.

DISPERSION Although bomb-shelters for the average-sized Canadian city will no doubt be planned, the bulk of the population will probably be protected by dispersion.

In addition to civilian dispersal, industries, military installations and government offices will be spread out over the country side.

Bomb-proof shelters in the cities would offer considerable protection against the atomic bomb, particularly against fire, radiation, falling masonry and other hazards.

But the cost of providing shelter for all citizens of a large city would be enormous and it is not likely that the government would embark on such a costly project. Furthermore few Canadian cities have "natural" shelters like the Underground tube stations in London and other European cities.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

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FOR SALE — Threshing machine, 24-44 Sawyer-Massey, in good condition, complete with all belts. Threshed 8 years only. Priced very reasonable. W. A. Corse, Grassland, Alta. C-23-30-A-6

FOR SALE Hand power washing machine, complete with wringer, \$15.00. Four-wheel rubber tired trailer with 35-bushel box and extra tire and tube, \$50.00. 7-ft. tandem disc, alemit fitting, \$55.00. R.C.A. Victor 14-watt, radio, good working order. Price 12.00. Apply J. Hendricks, Box 44, Hughenden, Alta. P-3-30

FOR SALE — House and 5 1/2 acres of land. Sec. 60-67-13-4. Apply Mrs. Ted Denoyer, Lac la Biche, C-23-30-A-6-13-20

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ATTENTION — Canadian Hunter and Light Horse Improvement Society is anxious to enroll all suitable mares as foundation brood mares. Full particulars by communicating with W. E. Curry, 11211 76 Ave. City, Ph. 32067. P-3-30

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FOR SALE — 100-lb. stock, used 60 days; 2-battery radios; 1 combination record player. Apply S. Martineau, Hughenden, Alta. TY.

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FOR SALE — All of Section 19-45-13-4; 7 miles from Killam; 480 acres broken; 125 rye; 270 wheat; 90 summerfallow; balance pasture with abundance of water. One-third crop goes with farm. Apply J. A. Colton. P-3-30

FOR SALE — Cafe and grocery, candy and tobacco store. Reasonable. Apply Wong Wing, Radway, Alta. P-3-30 A-6-13-20

FOR SALE — One 102 Junior Massey-Harris tractor; one 4 1/2-ft. John Deere tiller with seed box; one 8-ft. McCormick power-lift cultivator; one rubber-tired wagon and new 60-bushel box; one gas pump hose. All above machinery in good condition. Price complete \$1,650.00. Apply Box 45, Czar, Alta., on phone No. 8, Czar. C-3-30

FARM FOR SALE (M. Haugen Estate)

The southeast Quarter of Section Fourteen, Township Forty-one, Range Seven, West of the Fourth Meridian. Consisting of 160 acres more or less, of which sixty-three acres are under cultivation and the land is fenced. At this land must be sold for cash to clear up the estate, will anyone interested, kindly get in touch with me, as to what they would offer in cash for this parcel of land. All offers should be mailed no later than September 1st, 1949.

R. W. HOLMBERG, Hughenden, Alta. C-3-30 A-6-13-20

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ANYONE wishing a water hole dug for their place contact Fay Bogtie, Phone 38, Hughenden. C-3-30-16-23-30

YOUNG COUPLE seeking employment in a village away from Edmonton. Both have 15 years experience and bookkeeping experience, both bilingual. Furnished living accommodation expected. References. Write to this paper, Box 24, Edmonton.

WANTED — Good mechanic to take charge of repair shop in general garage. Good proposition to right man. For further particulars write W. Korol, Czar, C-3-30 A-6-13-20

WANTED — Radios that need fixing. All tubes tested, free of charge. Don't monkey with your radio. All work guaranteed. Phone 31, Martel Electric, Morinville, Alta. X-3-30 A-6-13-20

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Funeral Held For Old-Timer

PICKARDVILLE. — A large crowd gathered at the United Church on July 24 to pay their last respects to Mr. T. P. Gillmore an old timer of the district who passed away in an Edmonton hospital July 23 after an illness that struck early last spring.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife; two sons, John in Edmonton and Ingram, home at present, and one daughter Harley, at home; a sister, Mrs. R. J. Harrison of Hardisty; a brother at Nova Scotia, and one grandchild, Heather.

Lovely floral tributes were received from: The Family, Lore and Aileen Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glebe, Harley, Reg, Douglas, Ian and Barbara, J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co. Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. H. Siebert and family, Pickardville F.W. U.A., the McMillans of Echo Hill, Thos. Dempster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunter, Mrs. Johnson and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lajaris of Westlock, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mills of Alcomdale, the Goddards.

The following bouquets were sent to the house: Residents of the town of Pickardville, Mother Hugh and Sadie, Murdo MacLean, Mrs. Sutherland and Clarence, Eve Priel, the Maritime Association, Mary, Archie and Lois.

CARDIFF NEWS

CARDIFF. — Miss Jean McGregor, formerly of Cardiff, now of Nordegg, is back spending her holidays with her friends and relatives here.

The following of our good neighbors are back from the hospital and we wish them all a speedy recovery: Mrs. Bracke, Mrs. Saunders and Mr. Grant.

Miss Shirley Parker has returned to her duties as nurse after two weeks' holidays as the guest of Miss Isabel Shanks in Nordegg.

Mrs. Shanks, her daughter Isabel and Eleanor Catten all of Nordegg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kieser gave a party in honor of the old Kieser home which is to be dismantled shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodhope and her daughter Deloris have taken over the position as cooks at the mine.

Mrs. J. Fendelat has returned after a visit of her parent's home in Saskatchewan.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hryciw on the arrival of their new grand-daughter.

Mr. Steve Ordzyuk and family are visiting his father over the week-end.

Edmund Bender is working in the city during his holidays.

Mrs. Rockwell and her three youngest children are spending their holidays at her daughter's home in Saskatchewan.

Melvin Rockwell was home for the week-end from his duties in the Army.

Lloyd Rockwell is back from his short visit at Fort Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Voltrath are back from their visit to Banff and Jasper.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Van Braven on the occasion of their wedding from your Cardiff friends.

The "Sundance Boys" Donald Grant, Jim Rousseau, Adolph Kieser and George Varanis have returned from their holiday in Jasper, Banff, Vancouver and parts of the United States. Thanks for bringing back the rain, boys.

Queen Buys Luggage at British Industry Fair



This picture shows two pieces of the seven-piece suite of lightweight zip luggage purchased at the London Section of the British Industries Fair by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. The luggage is in waterproof canvas in a Brodie tartan with leather trimmings and is manufactured by J. B. Brooks and Co. Ltd., Criterion Works, Great Charles Street, Birmingham, England.

PICKARDVILLE NEWS

PICKARDVILLE. — Mr. Wilfred Labelle has returned home after having chiropractic treatments in Edmonton.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gowers is their granddaughter, Mrs. M. Ouimet and Jackie.

Mr. Potva is seriously ill in an Edmonton hospital.

Crops in the district are coming along very well since the rain, and farmers are looking forward to a future after all.

Friends were sorry to hear that Maurice Lambert is in the hospital again.

In spite of the rainy weather a good crowd attended the Oullette-Gray wedding dance on Monday, July 25.

WASKATENAU NEWS

WASKATENAU. — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pihovich of Waskatenau are visiting relatives and friends at Vancouver, Seattle and Jasper.

Miss Elaine Fowler is visiting friends at Hardisty.

The Waskatenau Baseball team entered in the tournament held at Warspite on July 7, but were defeated by the Warspite team.

The Warspite ladies' ball team defeated the Waskatenau ladies in a game played at Warspite on July 7.

Miss Edna Coulson visited home on July 7.

Miss Bernice Fowler is home for her holidays.

Miss Ruby Wilson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson. They later left to visit relatives at Oliver and Peachland, British Columbia.

Miss Lois Clark is spending the week at the CGIT camp at Elk Island Park.

Paul Petryk is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Petryk at Barrhead.

Noah's ark was built of gopher wood.

Flight Sergeant Hugh Swanson of Vermilion was guest of his cousins, the Parker girls.

Johnny Richel is staying at his grandparents' home for a few weeks.

Medical Officer Warns Against Smallpox Dangers

To most people, smallpox is a virtually unheard of disease that everyone gets vaccinated for and never contracts. The only connection of most people with the disease is the round vaccination scar on arm and leg that was given in school.

A warning that smallpox immunization may not be sufficient in pre-school aged children was sounded by Edmonton's medical officer Dr. G. M. Little, recently.

With only 52.3 per cent of pre-school children protected by vaccination, the disease could easily reach epidemic proportions if it broke out in the city. Dr. Little claimed.

The number of children remaining without immunization was of "grave concern" to the city health department, according to Dr. Little, in a report to Dr. G. H. Brown chairman of the board of health.

However, Dr. Little was optimistic that the voluntary scheme of vaccination has proven more complete than in areas where immunization is compulsory.

Most children are vaccinated or inoculated against diphtheria soon after entering school.

No serious disease outbreaks have been reported in Alberta for this year, provincial health authorities revealed, last week. The only major epidemic was an outbreak of measles which reached a peak of more than 500 cases, a week during early June.

CASLAN NEWS

CASLAN. — Pat and Donald Gordon were in Lac la Biche last Tuesday having some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Giblak and sons are visiting in Smoky Lake.

Miss Olga Prymoch is back at Lac la Biche after working in Caslan the past several months.

Mr. A. Adaszynski was in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bury and family were in Lac la Biche on Friday. Wm. Fedun also was there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Johnson and son visited the former's parents on Sunday.

Olga and Peter Patrick are visiting in Edmonton.

HOW LONG WILL THE BOOM LAST?

Although Rumbblings Are Heard The Economy Is Still Sound

Canadians, working under the best times the country has ever seen have been wondering since 1945 how long the lush era of high wages and full employment is going to last.

Although no serious cracks have appeared in the post-war economy most Canadians have been anxiously watching rumbblings in the United States business scene.

The fact that Canadians are saving more and spending less seems to indicate to many observers that Canadians are keeping an eye on future development to the south and at the same time are putting away their money for a rainy day.

At the Investment Dealers Association conference held at Minaki, Ontario last week, it was pointed out that within 15 years Canadians have tripled money in savings accounts and three times as many people have bank accounts running into four figures.

Although the saving is good security as far as individuals are concerned, too much saving may weaken the economy by (1) reducing demand for consumer goods and (2) drying up sources of investment to provide new capital.

Some experts are of the opinion that the saving is of a temporary nature. They claim that when prices fall from their present high level many people will bring out their savings to buy goods at lower prices.

The main weakness with this argument is the fact that as prices drop, confidence also drops and the tendency may be to save even more before the recession hits rock bottom.

7 BILLION

But, as was pointed out at the Investment Dealers' conference, the current low levels and drops in the stock exchange are in direct contrast to the progress of business and industry. In the three years, 1947-48-49, expenditures by business undertakings alone amount to seven billion dollars.

Delegates to the conference admitted that the present prosperity cannot continue indefinitely but that at the same time no depression compared to the 1929-33 debacle was foreseen for the future.

Canadians and people of other countries who have their eye on the U.S. economy may have taken hope at the 11-point program that President Truman set down before congress this week.

"STRONG AND HEALTHY"

In an attempt to squash lack of business confidence and fear of a depression, the president told congress the economy "is still strong and healthy."

Among his recommendations the president suggested reduction of business taxation in favor of death and gift taxes, lengthening of time limits on loans, raising of minimum wage, and other measures to boost domestic production.

At the same time federal reserve board reports in the U.S. showed production in May had dropped by about 10.7 per cent from last November. Although production was dropping to some extent, most of it was concentrated in the steel industry which produces capital equipment and durable goods for the building of new factories.

If production and sale of consumer goods kept up, the economy could still continue to operate at its high level.

Animal World

Elephants Get Bored Working, Too

From Mayama, equatorial Africa, a French businessman who used elephants to move timber decided to trade them in on a truck.

According to the businessman the elephants are all right for a month but after that they tire of routine work. Said the Frenchman: "They get bored. They get demoralized and then you have all kinds of trouble."

Only offer for the elephants has been from an American who wanted to ship one to his mother-in-law in Pittsburgh, he said.

In Victoria, B.C., Little Butch, a three-foot high midgelet elephant, died of a parasitic disease. The little elephant lived on baby food, was killed by his owners, Daley Bros. Circus as the smallest elephant in captivity.

In Rome, Italy, zoo attendants reluctantly began a slaughter of giraffes, antelopes, camels, buffaloes and hippos to stop the spread of a mysterious disease.

All of the Zoo's 120 ruminants (chewing animals) will be destroyed in an attempt to wipe out the disease. The outbreak is believed to have resulted from an infected animal in a recent shipment to the zoo.

An irate landlady in Baltimore complained to police that a boarder who had previously kept a pigeon, several dogs and a cat in his room was now keeping a lobster in the bath tub.

The boarder was fined \$50.00 for being responsible for the resulting fracas which resulted when the lobster was discovered.

On Sunday residents of a south side street in Edmonton saw a horned owl sitting on steps of a house.

The owl remained on the steps all day until a lady, believed to be the owner, picked up the owl, tucked it under her arm and bundled it away.

Two motorists driving through Oregon reported that they had narrowly missed hitting a deer on the road, had to push a bull off the road, narrowly missed a collision with a mountain sheep who jumped over the car, and hit and killed an eight-point buck.

The buck was turned over to the Klamath Falls folk home. The tourists' car went to the repair shop.

Eight to ten weeks is the average life of a housefly.

Colgate Clock in New York harbor, with an illuminated dial 38 feet in diameter is the largest clock in the world.

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Pumpkinseed
Sliced Tomatoes Pickle Relish
Lettuce Celery
Macaroni Salad Bowl
Mayonnaise Russian Dressing
Raspberry Sherbet
Apple Sauce Nut Cake
Hot or Iced Tea or Coffee
All Measurements Are Level

Recipe Serves Eight
Veal and Pork Loaf
Combine $\frac{3}{4}$ c. fine soft bread
crumbs and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk. Cook and
stir until partly. Put 1 lb. ground
veal and 1 lb. ground lean pork
through the chopper twice, to make
the meat very smooth. Add the
crumb paste and mix well. Then
add 1 beaten egg, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$
tsp. pepper, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp.
poultry seasoning, 1 tsp. minced
parsley and 1 tsp. scraped onion
juice. Beat with a heavy spoon
until the mixture begins to look
light. Then pack in a well oiled
bread pan, and bake 1 hr. in a
moderate oven, 350 to 375 F. Cover
during the first 15 min. so the top
will not become too brown. To slice
thin for sandwiches, make a day
in advance, wrap in waxed paper
and refrigerate.

Macaroni Salad
Boil 4 c. elbow macaroni or shells
in salted water; drain thoroughly
and chill. Add 1 minced sweet
green pepper, 1 peeled minced
small onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. French dressing,
2 chopped stuffed olives, and chill.
Blend with a little mayonnaise.
Line a salad bowl with lettuce;

heap in the salad and sprinkle with
fine-chopped green and red pep-
pers.

Russian Dressing
To 1 c. mayonnaise add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp.
lemon juice, 1 tsp. chopped chives,
3 tbsp. not-too-sweet chili sauce, 1
chopped pimiento, 1 tsp. capers (or
pickle relish), and 2 minced an-
chovies.

Apple Sauce Nut Cake
Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter or a substitute
and 1 c. granulated or light brown
sugar in a good-sized mixing bowl.
Mix 1 tsp. baking soda with 1 c.
slightly sweetened apple sauce, and
cream into the first mixture. Beat
and stir in 1 egg. Sift together 2 c.
flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ground
cloves, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ground nutmeg, 1 tsp.
ground cinnamon and 1 tsp. ground
ginger. Stir in 1 c. raisins and $\frac{1}{4}$ c.
into the first mixture, and continue
to beat for 1 min. Transfer to an
oiled shallow cake pan, 7" x 11"
bake in a moderate oven, 350 to 375
F. until brown on top and the cake
has shrunk away from the sides of
the pan, about 45 min. Cool thor-
oughly. Cover with a thin layer of
lemon hard sauce. Mark into small
squares and decorate each with 1
whole nutmeg.

Lemon Hard Sauce
Measure $\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter into a mix-
ing bowl. Stir until creamy. Then
gradually cream in 2 c. sifted con-
fectioner's sugar, and 1 tsp. lemon
juice. When half the sugar is in, add
1 beaten egg yolk. Stir and cream
in the remaining sugar. Use
as frosting for apple sauce nut
cake, or with any fruit-flavored
dessert, calling for hard sauce—
such as steamed pudding, apple
Betty, upside-down plum cake, etc.

Trick of the Chef
For special fine flavor, add to the
macaroni salad $\frac{1}{4}$ c. fine grated
sharp American cheese.

New Diesels For Britain

British railways have announced
the construction of a novel
diesel-driven locomotive in which
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mitted mechanically to the driving
wheels instead of being electrically
transmitted as in the majority of
other existing main line diesel
locomotives. It is lighter in weight
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ing developed by the National
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Education. More than 2,000 stu-
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some 70 centres throughout Brit-
ain.

Investigate Causes of River Silt

A scientific survey of the River
Thames has just been started
which will take about three years
to complete. It is being made by
a team of experts from the Depart-
ment of Scientific and Industrial
Research among whom are chem-
ists, hydrographers, divers and
dredgers. Their detailed investi-
gations will cover about 80 miles
of the river's course.

They will study causes of silting
and chart the speed and direction
of currents at varying stages of
the tide. It is anticipated this
work will save thousands of pounds
which must now be spent in con-
stant dredging to ensure that the
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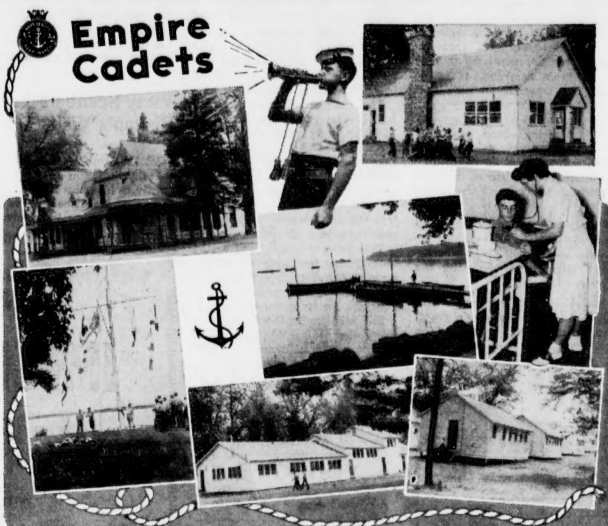
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Empire Sea Cadets Converge on Ottawa

MONTREAL.—There will be plenty of "yo-ho-ho's" but not a single bottle of rum—nor even "a dead man's chest"—at Camp Ewing, Que., July 26, when 80 Royal Canadian Sea Cadets selected from the 80 Sea Cadet Corps in Canada play host to 78 Sea Cadets from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Sweden.

Camp Ewing, 40 miles up the



EMPIRE SEA CADETS CAMP IN CANADA: Shown above are typical scenes at Camp Ewing, Que., the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets camp near Montreal where 80 selected Canadian Sea Cadets will play host to 78 cadets from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Sweden between July 26 and Aug. 5. Top left: Ship's

Office, Wardroom and Officers Quarters; lower left: Signals Class; centre: whalers at the jetty; lower centre: the Mess Hall seats 300 perpetually Hungry Sea Cadets; top right: Recreation Hall; centre right: professional attention to small hurts by the Nursing Sister; lower right: airy dormitories make for sound sleep.

Both temperature and humidity have been skillfully arranged to give the general public a momentary sensation of the atmosphere in which the colonial administration carries on its work.

In contrast, the exit is through a model of a modern African dwelling house.

Ned H. Dearborn, president, National Security Council:

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Letters to the Editor

FOUNDATION BROOD MARES

The Editor:

The Canadian Hunter and Light Horse Improvement Society is desirous of enrolling all suitable and approved type mares as foundation brood mares in their society registry.

The purpose and object of this effort is to encourage the breeding of superior and quality hunters and generally improve the quality of all light horses.

A very important step has been taken by the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture in offering assistance in the purchase of approved stallions, hoping thereby to encourage the breeding of those superior quality horses so much in demand by Eastern interests.

Qualifications for mares must of necessity by strict, but there are a

lot of big, roomy, sound mares in this province whose contribution to this effort would be important.

Full information can be obtained by contacting W. E. Curry, 11211 76 Ave., Edmonton.

African Jungle in London

The "Focus on Colonial Progress" Exhibition, which is being held at the Central Office of Information exhibition hall in Oxford Street, London, is one of the major displays forming part of Colonial Month which is being observed until July 20.

Entering the exhibition, visitors find themselves plunged into a typical African atmosphere. First, they go through a traditional African hut, and then find themselves subjected to the moist heat of the West African jungle.

H.R.H. Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Charles



An informal photograph taken by Royal Command at Buckingham Palace, London, of His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh with his infant son, Prince Charles.

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Manawan Drainage District Project

DRAINING EGGS LAKE

Let it be known first that the name of the lake referred to is officially named Manawan Lake; the project is called the Manawan Drainage District.

A considerable project it is, involving a sum of \$70,000 for dig-

ging a ditch, 12 feet wide and about 10 miles long, the erection of farm bridges, and other expenses, not foreseen, which may accrue from damages, or otherwise. The Government pays one-half of the costs of this project. Some thousands of dollars, moreover, are being spent, gratis by the Government, for surveying the land and engineering work and the building of a dam at the head of the ditch to control the spring floods.

The Drainage District comprises over 10,000 acres within its boundaries but will drain, as well, many more acres bordering the Drainage District.

The Municipal District is also expected to contribute by a grant, in view of the fact that the ditch is largely made necessary by

drainage from high lands and lakes outside the district, because this ditch will provide an outlet for these waters. The grant should also be given for the cost saved in road building after drainage.

The Board of Trustees elected last November are N. Logan, J. Pelletier and Leon Riopel. Their secretary is Adrien Gibeau. The Board has every power necessary for the construction and maintenance of the drainage work. With the able assistance of F. L. Grindley, the Government engineer, it should prove a success.

This project is a tribute to the enterprising and progressive farmers of the district and a tribute also to the Government of the Province for its generous help.

The Mission Brothers who have taken the contract to build what is now called "Maynard's Ditch" have now started operations. The farmers of the district are glad to see them at work and are confident that the whole project will be completed this year.

Adrien Gibeau, Sec.

ver. Also Mr. and Mrs. Popin, daughter to Mr. Pelletier, from Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Langlois, a niece from Lamoureux.

Vimy Scene of Bishop's Visit

VIMY.—Saturday evening saw the Confirmation of 41 persons, mostly children by His Excellence, Bishop of the diocese of St. Paul.

After the very impressive and

colorful ceremony, His Lordship, Maurice Baudoux greeted practically all the attendance one by one with a kind word and friendly manner.

After celebrating mass for the newly confirmed His Lordship delivered the sermon during high mass and spoke briefly to C.Y.O. members and all other young people of the parish.

A banquet was given in the priest house for His Lordship and the church trustees and municipal councillor with their wives.

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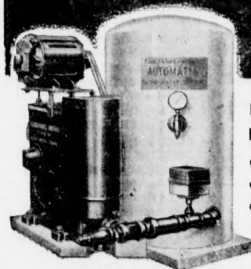
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NO STUFFING BOX

is used. In its place is an open-topped cylinder, a temporary reservoir, which is filled on the upstroke. On the downstroke, a plunger in this cylinder forces the water into the pressure tank. Tested first with a stuffing box, and then with this cylinder, on one model, the power used dropped from 720 watts to 560 watts, a saving of 22%. No repacking is required.

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Deep Well Systems are available in three sizes: 5", 8" and 10". The 5" pump will deliver from 190 to 430 gallons per hour under pressure to depths of 300 feet. The 8" unit will provide from 250 to 800 gallons per hour under pressure to depths of 400 feet. The 10" unit is designed for heavy-duty pumping, providing up to 1600 gallons and depths to 600 feet.

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